School Bonds Will Provide Valley With Buildings

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VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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VALLEY TO SELECT LEADERS

Proposition 'B' Backed by Times

BY MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

Proposition B on the June 5 primary ballot was endorsed Monday by the Los Angeles Times. This proposition is the bond issue which will provide Valley College with permanent buildings to house the respective departments of humanities (English, speech and social science), psychology and women's physical education. It will also give Valley a student union and store.

The Times in endorsing the proposal said, "We think the bonds are justified and the program has been properly planned and will be well executed."

It further stated that City School Superintendent Crowther believes in "a conservative fiscal policy and insists on maximum return for each dollar spent."

Proposition Has Support

With the support of Los Angeles' largest newspaper, many prominent city politicians , civic leaders and groups, Proposition B should pass.

However, a second look at the situation which more or less led to the proposal's birth might be helpful to voters as election time draws near.

In 1950, Los Angeles had a population of 1,970, 358. Today 12 years later it has added almost 600,000 persons to that total.

More than 900 persons a day settle in this city. By 1980 the "City of the Angels" will increase 1.5 million in population.

To sum it up, LA is the site of a population explosion.

How this affects junior colleges here is apparent. The seven municipal two-year colleges, which presently enroll 62,822 students, will in the next three years enroll 4,200 more in day sessions alone.

Facilities Are Needed

A large number of new facilities are needed to take care of this ever-spiralling enrollment.

The bond proposal will enable the construction of 201 additional classrooms at six of the colleges in the LA system, plus one new two-year college in the West Los Angeles area. The 201 rooms include the facilities at this college previously mentioned.

These new structures will meet the housing need.

Although the junior college district is asking for $24 million to cover the construction costs, there will be no increase required in the existing 35 cent maximum tax ceiling of the district.

The LA Times echoed Monday what many persons are saying: "The only alternative to Proposition B is to cheat our sons and daughters of the opportunity of a full education."

Students Solicit for Propositions A, B, C

A group of Valley students calling itself "American Brainpower Contributions" has formed to help promote passage of three school bond issues, Proposition A, B and C, at the June 5 election.

Contributions of 25 cents and up are being solicited by volunteers who in turn give contributors a red paper bell with printed words, "Yes, ABC," to wear.

HEY, MR. BANJO! — Students have a Ragtime treat in store for them today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym as the Excelsior Banjo Band makes its initial appearance on campus. The band, a UCLA favorite, consists of (top to bottom) Vic Wahlmeier, Art Levin, Spencer Vaughn and Morrie Walker.

Assembly To Feature Banjomen

BY PAT PATTTERSON
Assistant Page 3 Editor

The "Excelsior Banjo Band" will entertain today in the Men's Gym during the 11 a.m. activity hour. Presentation of the Prom Queen candidates will highlight the free entertainment assembly.

At this time Judy Dale, Beta Phi Gamma's candidate; Alice Asalley, International Club candidate; and Sharon Baird, candidate of the Valley Associated Business Students, will make a bid for student support.

The candidates will give campaign speeches in the Quad after their presentation at the assembly. Voting will be May 23, 24, with the 25th used as runoff day, announced Burt Haaz, commissioner of elections.

This is the third free entertainment assembly of the semester. At the first two assemblies, "The Four Preps" and "The Lettermen," played to Valley students. Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, said "The Excelsior Banjo Band is expected to play to the same type of enthusiastic audience the other groups entertained."

Early this semester students voted for a free entertainment assembly instead of the traditional Fiesta. In a ballot pritned in the "Valley Star," students chose the free entertainment assembly over the Fiesta nearly 10 to 1. Hence the events have been advertised on campus as "your choice."

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Prof. James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, will attend. Other faculty members and the Executive Council will attend today's performance. Miss Rohrbach will emcee.

Members of the "Excelsior Banjo Band" are leader Art Levin, who

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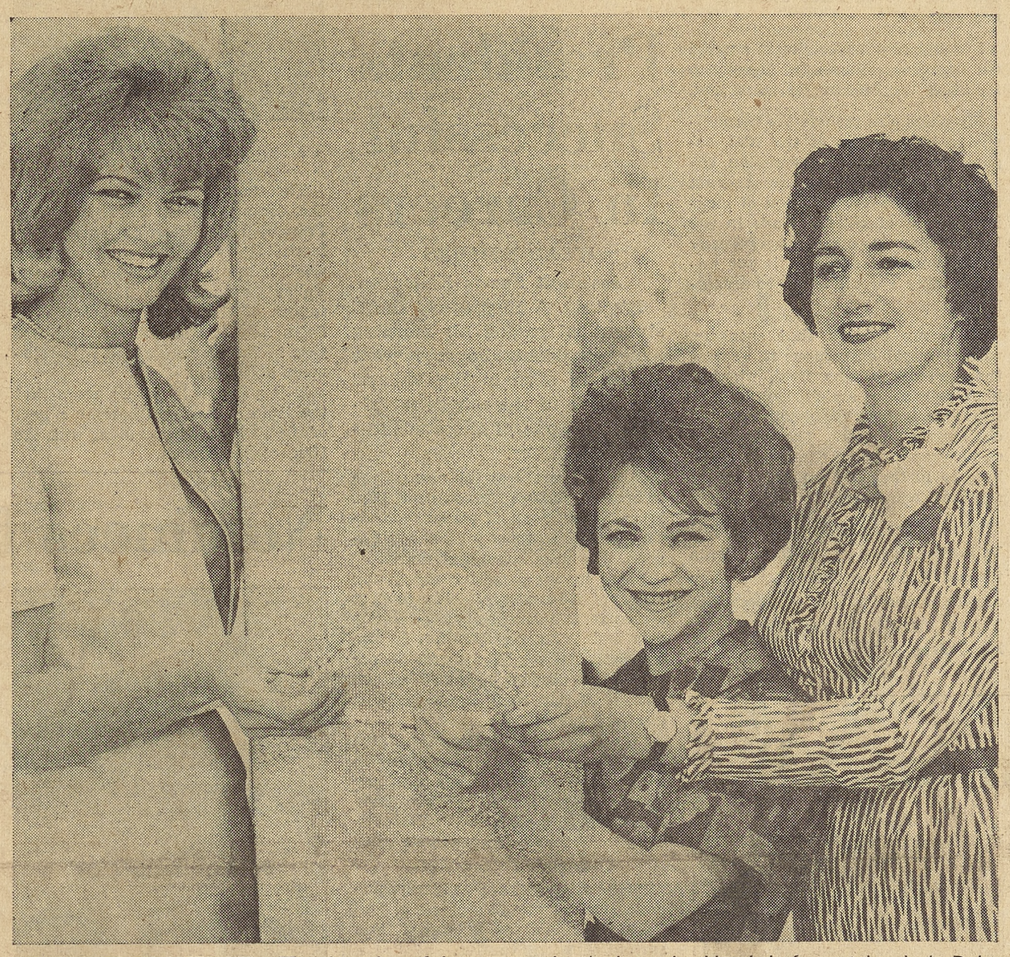

WHO GETS TO KEEP IT?—The three hopeful candidates for Valley's first Spring Prom Queen crowning all get a chance to hold onto the crown that one of them will wear at the prom next Friday night at the Ambassador Hotel. Left to right, Judy Dale, sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, Sharon Baird, Valley Associated Business Students; and Alice Asalley, International Club. —Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Star Wins 15th Consecutive All-American Honor Rating

For the 15th consecutive semester, the Valley Star has earned an All-American Honor rating, according to standards set forth by the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota.

"The Star would compete favorably in many four-year college groups," said the ACP judge. "Basic soundness plus imagination, good writing (which can, nevertheless, be improved by additional striving for brevity and conciseness) combine to produce an outstanding paper," he said.

Of a necessary 3,400 points for the All-American rating, the paper totaled 3,565, the highest score given a junior college newspaper in the nation. The Los Angeles City College Collegian and El Camino College's Warhoop were the only others to receive the All-American rating.

The Valley Star won its standing under the editorship of Naomi Benowitz, who is now living with her husband in Santa Ana.

Judging is based on the paper's coverage, content and physical properties. The Star gained bonus points in seven areas, mainly under physical properties which include front page makeup, editorial makeup, sports display and inside news pages.

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Dance Fetes New Officers

The Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel will be the site of Valley's annual Spring Prom, Friday, May 25, from 9 to 1 a.m. Admission is one student body card per couple. Members of the Alumni Association will be admitted free. Dress is evening or dressy dress.

Disneyland's featured date night band for the past five years, the Elliott Brothers, will provide music, said Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities. Many Valley students were acquainted with the Elliott Brothers band at Disneyland and at the "Roaring 20s Dance" held April 28 at Valley.

One of the highlights of the Spring Prom will be the announcement of the elected student body officers, commissioners, cheerleaders and songleaders. The Prom Queen and her escort will be present.

The Ambassador's Embassy Room is located at 3400 Wilshire Blvd., in Los Angeles.

Fall'62 Registration Continues Tuesday

Three days are left for continuing students to register according to their last names. Day students may register between 8-4:30 p.m. and evening division students between 6:45-9:15 p.m. The registration dates are:

Last Name Letter	Regis. Date
M-Q Inclusive	Today
R-S Inclusive	Friday, May 18
T-Z Inclusive	Monday, May 21
All Letters	Tuesday, May 22, and thereafter

College News Briefs

Noted Afghanistan Expert Speaks

Recently returned world traveler Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history at Valley College, will lecture on "The Cold War in Asia" at the Quadwrangler presentation today in the Quad at 11 a.m. Fletcher spent three weeks in Afghanistan in April to do research for a book he is writing.

Joseph Young To Lecture on Mosaic Art

Dr. Joseph Young, a distinguished artist, will present a lecture on mosaic art next Tuesday, May 22, at 11 a.m. in Physics 100. He will also show a color film, "The World of Mosaic."

Pianist To Play Rachmaninoff Concerto

Henry Cobos, pianist, will perform today in the choral room at 11 a.m. His work will be "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor" by Rachmaninoff. The orchestra part will be played on a second piano by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, associate professor of music.

Film To Show Life in Belgium Congo

"Masters of the Congo Jungle," a film record of the primitive magnificence of the Belgian Congo, is scheduled Monday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. Admission is free.

Campus Concert To Feature Piano Duet

Miss Alice Catalyne and Miss Lorraine Eckardt will be the featured preformers in the Campus Concert presented May 22 at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the music building. Miss Catalyne and Miss Eckardt wil play a piano duet of musical selections from different periods.

Graduating Class To Present Plaque to VC

A traditional plaque, donated by the graduating class, will be placed at the entrance of the new Student Center. The graduating class suggests each class graduate donate 50 cents. It is suggested that each one add 50 cents to the price of the cap and gown when he pays, either in person or by mail.

Bitter Contest Seen For ASB Presidency

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

The hopes of 30 office-seeking Valley College students are placed in the hands of the student voters next Wednesday and Thursday, when 10 Associated Student Body officers, 5 songleaders, 3 cheerleaders and Valley's first spring Prom Queen will be elected. Runoffs will be held Friday if necessary, and the Prom Queen will be crowned at the Prom, which is to be held Friday night at the Ambassador Hotel in the Embassy Room.

In what appears to be the hottest race for president since the Nick Singer-Gary Gerhardt battle three semesters ago, Dave Hinz and Eric Jensen will vie for the top ASB office. Jensen, sponsored by the Independent Party, is running with a full slate of Independent members against a group of unaffiliates led by Hinz.

Candidates for ASB offices will present their platforms in the quad area at 11 a.m. next Tuesday, May 22.

Key issue in the compaign is the requested 2.0 grade average for athletes, which Jensen plans to put into effect if he is elected. Hinz is strongly opposed to the 2.0 proposal, which is listed number one on the Independent party platform.

Jensen holds the office of ASB vice president this semester, and Hinz is the sophomore class president.

Number one on Hinz's platform is the placing of permanent direction signs at strategic locations on the Valley campus to help new students and individuals from off campus who are unfamiliar with the location of buildings and bungalows.

Three girls are in the running to be Valley's first Prom Queen. Sponsored by the honorary journalism fraternity, Beta Phi Gamma, is Judy Dale. The International Club is sponsoring Alice Asalley and Sharon Baird is running under the sponsorship of the VABS.

Independent Party member Bill Fishel will oppose unaffiliated Rod Davis for the ASB vice presidential position. Fishel is running on the Independent Party platform, with emphasis on the re-organization of the IOC, over which the ASB vice president presides.

Running for AMS president are Burt Haaz, Independent sponsored, and Stu Brandel, unaffiliated. Haaz is serving as commissioner of elections this semester, and is also running on the Independent platform.

Mimi Elbaum is unopposed for the Associated Women Students presidents' office, and is running under the Independent Party banner.

Last on the president's cabinet is the office of treasurer, and it has the most candidates, with James Burrell and Stan Polinsky running unaffiliated, and Barry Ksionzhi running as an Independent Party member.

Besides the president's cabinet there are five commissioner positions open. Four of the positions have only one candidate. Commissioner of Men's Athletics has unaffiliated Bob Sowers and Dave Darvis of the Independent Party running.

Running for the commissioner of public relations is Judy Hornback, unaffiliated. Seeking the position of election commissioner is Robert Cons of the Independent Party. Two incumbents are Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, and Manny Simmons representing the evening division.

Four songleaders will also be elected next week. Running are Judy Anderson, Sue Kauffman, Sally Kavanaugh, Joan Lawrence, Gladys Ma and Bobbie Wagner.

Vying for the yell leader positions are Gary Patterson, Alan Bockal, Nancy Moore, Jay Smith and Ron Nickerson.

Dean To Be Honored By Faculty at Dinner

BY GRACE OLSEN, Staff Writer

To honor retiring Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, with an official farewell, Valley College faculty members will meet Friday for an evening of gaiety starting at 6:30 in the Colonial House in North Hollywood. Following a 7:30 dinner there will be a faculty version of "My Fair Lady," written by "Bierman and Toohey" and billing such vocalists as "Rex Harrison" McNelis and "Julie Harris" Ferguson.

A bound album of congratulatory letters from former student body presidents and other friends will be presented to Mrs. Royer as a visible reminder of the affection of those with whom she worked during her 14 years at Valley.

First dean chosen when the Valley College administration staff was selected in 1949, Mrs. Royer's enthusiasm and enjoyment of her work were best expressed when her duties were first outlined for her, and she remarked, "You mean I'm going to get paid for that?"

Said Dean Royer of her work at Valley, "I have been doing what I most enjoy doing—working with students. It's what I wanted to do as far back as I can remember.

"I always wanted to teach," she said, explaining that she began her teaching career while still so young that, to make her contract legal, her age had to be stated as 18, although that birthday was almost a year away.

Dean Royer's association with schools goes back much farther than her teaching career, or even her preparation for teaching at Kearney College in Nebraska. Mrs. Royer was born in a school house. Her first home was a school building her grandfather had bought and remodeled into a home.

Whether this proved a deciding factor or not, Dean Royer knew at an early age that she wished to work with students. She knew she had made a happy choice when she began teaching in Baker, Ore.

Part of the fun she had in Oregon was the study that resulted in her bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon.

It was then that Dean Royer decided to return to Nebraska and take

(Continued on Page 3)

Construction Begins On Phase 3 Project

The contract for Phase III buildings was awarded Monday to the Merco Construction Engineers, Inc., for the amount of $1,873,778, with work scheduled to begin immediately.

Phase III will include classrooms for the business, journalism, art, mathematics, earth science, home economics and life science departments, a planetarium and site improvements.

The winning construction company will have 480 calendar days to complete the project, which is the third of the four phase construction program at Valley College.

The funds for the Phase III construction were approved in the 1958 and 1960 school bond election.

Thirty Hopefuls After ASB and Queen Positions

Presidential Platforms

DAVE HINZ

If I am elected president of the Associated Student Body of Valley College, I will do my best to secure a stable student body government, maintain organization and promote student interest and participation.

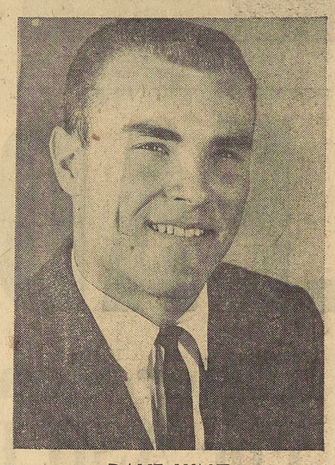
I propose to increase student interest through better organization of on and off campus organizations and better use of school funds. I would like to see orientation signs placed on campus to help new students and visiting students find their way around our large campus.

I believe that our college speaking and debating programs could be improved by requesting qualified representatives to speak on the subjects in question. Our school library is on of the best equipped in the school district; however, students are not receiving the entire benefit of its use due to the incessant noise. I propose to have this regulated through stricter enforcement of library rules. An alumni association is needed at Valley, and I will do my best to ensure its adoption.

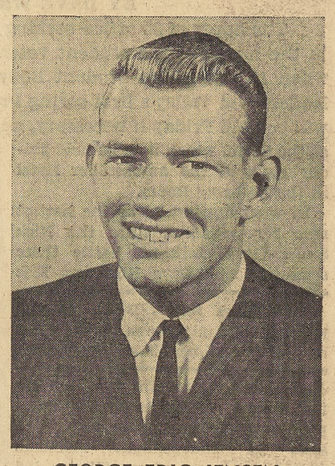
On of my chief objectives to the Independent party's program is concerning the proposed 2.0 point grade requirements for inter-school competition. I believe this proposal to be narrow-sighted and discriminatory against the athletes of this school. I will oppose this issue as long as it is considered.

I have not included anything in my program which I could not as an Executive Council member carry out. My program is based on tangible proposals fully within the power of the Executive Council to regulate or enforce.

Signed, DAVID HINZ



DAVE HINZ
Unaffiliated



GEORGE ERIC JENSEN
Independent Party

ERIC JENSEN

If I am elected president of the Associated Students of Los Angeles Valley College, I will take it upon myself to make sure that the Executive Council functions to bring about the remedy of as many of the problems of the Associated Students of Los Angeles Valley College as possible.

This would include such things as bringing about the formulation of a list of all books handled by the student store to be made available to any student.

I would also undertake to expand our inadequate Placement Bureau to facilitate the offering of more jobs.

My plans also include the permanent re-organization of the IOC, organizing the Alumni Association, expansion of the Athenaeum program to include a wider selection of movies. A page of classified ads in the Valley Star to appear periodically throughout the semester is yet another thing I would strive to accomplish.

It is my opinion that speakers, when brought on campus to address the students in any field, whether it be political of sociological, help to stimulate healthy discussion and the challenging of ideas. The expansion of our present speaker program would help to further the general aims of a college education.

The above are things that I feel Valley College as well as the students thereof would benefit by, and they are the things I will try to accomplish if I am elected president of LA Valley College.

Signed, ERIC JENSEN

Election Info ... Times, Place, Day

Voting will take place Wednesday, May 23, and Thursday, May 24, with Friday being used for run-offs if necessary. Voting times are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days, and for night students 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. both days.

Booths will be in the cafeteria, automat and along the Arcade. A student body card is all that is required to vote. The men's and women's service clubs, Knights and Coronets, will be manning the booths.

The same time schedule will apply if a run-off is necessary on Friday, with the exception of night voting. A student body card will be required for the runoff vote also.

Presidents Successful In Careers

BY RICK MARKS
Assistant Sports Editor

It's 1949. A 19-year-old LACC student is reading his morning paper. Suddenly he sees "New college to open in the Valley." The name of the college is Valley. The name of the student—Eugene Stauffer.

Stauffer enrolls at the new college to become Valley's first student. Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, does the counseling job for Eugene, who goes into theater arts.

Later in the semester the young school of 433 students decides to elect a president. Running are Dick Reynolds and ... Eugene Stauffer. In the college's first election almost 50 per cent of the student body cast ballots, still an all-time high, and Stauffer is elected president.

"I still see him occasionally," says Dean Royer, who has been closer to the election scene at Valley than any other person. "In fact, I try to keep in contact with all 26 past presidents. They're like one big family to me."

Comments on Presidents

Dean Royer was asked for some comments on the ex-presidents, and what they are doing today. She started off with Stauffer.

"He had real cheerful personality," said the dean. "He was a little plump and had that jolly disposition that goes along with plump people. He's a wonderful person."

Currently, Stauffer is the owner of an art business in Beverly Hills. He has owned the business since 1952.

Of the 26 ex-heads of Valley's government, 14, including Stauffer, are in or are planning to go into the business world. Four are connected with the teaching profession, three are in the field of law, and the other five vary from a policeman to an airline official.

Only Japanese President

In the summer of 1951 Valley elected the only Japanese-American president in the history of the school. Hideo "Smiley" Yamashita, whose picture is hanging on Dean Royer's "Wall of Fame" along with all of Valley's past chief executives, is a good looking, highly successful man.

"When he was graduated from Valley, Yamashita applied for a job at the Japanese Airlines in San Francisco," said Dean Royer. "He got the job, and now is an official up there. He just sent me that calendar, (a Japanese-American calendar hanging next to Dean Royer's desk."

Edward Masry, Valley's sixth president has his own attorney's office in Los Angeles, and John Knowlton, president three years after Masry in 1955, is working in the office.

Most Well-Known

Perhaps the most well-known of all ex-Monarch leaders is Bruce "Frosty" Harris. Harris, who served his term just prior to Knowlton's, is a disc jockey on radio station KRLA in Los Angeles.

Top Artist

Mike Traxler, who served the semester before Roski, was one of Valley's top artists. "I remember the election posters he drew up," said the dean. "They were really something." Traxler is teaching art at one of the Los Angeles high schools.

There is not enough space to mention all of Valley's past presidents. All are successful, and according to Dean Royer, "All had their own distinctive personalities. No two were alike."

It all started back in 1949, and it's turned into a winning tradition.

Prom Queen Hopefuls

JUDY DALE

SHARON BAIRD

ALICE ASALLEY

The three Valley coeds above are the contestants in the first Spring Prom Queen contest in Valley College's history. In past years a queen was elected in conjunction with the Valley College Fiesta, but due to a failure of the Fiesta to break even financially it was discontinued this year in favor of more free entertainment assemblies.

It is planned in future years that the Prom Queen will become a part of the Valley tradition along with the Homecoming Queen.

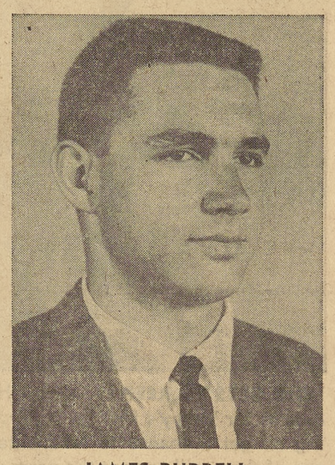
Judy Dale is 18, and a second semester secretarial science major. She is interested in either a career in modeling or being a secretary in the entertainment world. Miss Dale is sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma (national honorary journalism organization).

Sponsored by the VABS, Sharon Baird is in her third semester, and is a business major. She is active in school politics, and currently is Associated Womans Students president, and is also a member of the Independent Party.

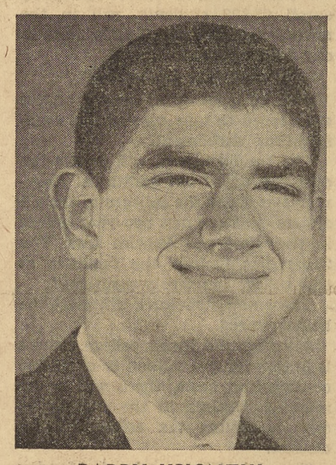
Alice Asalley is the third queen contestant, and she is backed by the active International Club, of which she is acting president. Miss Asalley a former president, took over the reigns again this semester when Don Pasley had to drop from school in the middle of the semester.

The lucky winner will be crowned at the Spring Prom next Friday night at the Ambassador Hotel.

Nominees for ASB Treasurer



JAMES BURRELL
Unaffiliated



BARRY KSIONZHI
Independent Party

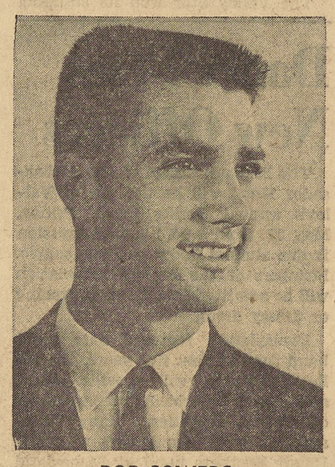
STAN POLINSKY
Unaffiliated

Six Candidates Seek Commissioner Posts

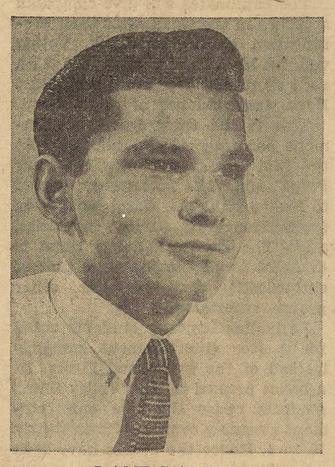
ROBERT CONS
Independent Party

JUDY HORNBACK
Unaffiliated

EMANUEL SIMONS
Independent Party



BOB SOWERS
Unaffiliated



DAVE DARVIS
Independent Party

CAROL RHORBACH
Independent Party

Fishel, Davis Campaign for VP

Bill Fishel, 3rd semester Business Administration major and member of the Knights, is running for the ASB vice presidency on the Independent Party platform.

Fishel is active in campus organizations, serving as treasurer of IOC and president of the Sports Car Club.

More Spirit

Fishel would like to see an improved Homecoming Queen campaign and parade and would like to be instrumental in creating more school spirit with the cooperation of the IOC, which he doesn't feel is functioning as well as it could.

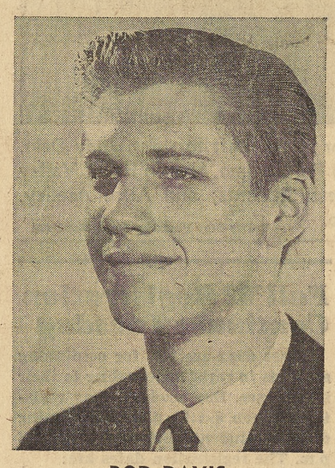
Fishel explains the need for a qualified person with experience and feels that his past activities qualify him for the vice presidency.

"Wanted to Serve"

After graduation from Valley, Fishel plans to enter Valley State to major in accounting. He plans to enter into student government at Valley State and has always wanted to serve in student government in some way.

Rodney Davis, unaffiliated, is running for the office of ASB vice president. Davis, 19, is a business-art major at Valley. He is currently in his fourth semester here.

BILL FISHEL
Independent Party



ROD DAVIS
Unaffiliated

Davis' platform includes, "better school spirit in the student body, more school functions and improved scholastic attitudes among the students by presenting a more well-rounded cultural program."

Davis stated that he is backing Dave Hinz for the presidency. He added that he is fully in accord with Hinz's platform for "better representation."

In addition to the above, Davis' platform includes "putting the organized school government in the hands of the student body and not the school's political parties."

The final proposal made by Davis was "better cafeteria facilities for the student body."

Candidates for AMS, AWS Top Positions

BURT HAAZ
Independent Party

STU BRANDEL
Unaffiliated

MIMI ELBAUM
Independent Party

IT'S YOUR PRIVILEGE TO VOTE—USE IT!

Hinz, Jensen Take Opposite Stands

Presidential Hopefuls Express Views on Post

Dave Hinz

One of the two young men running for ASB President is tall, blond Dave Hinz.

Serving this semester as Sophomore Class president, Hinz has had an opportunity to serve his school and gain experience as well as form his own opinions and ideas about how student government should be run.

He was graduated from North Hollywood High School in the spring of 1959. He participated in high school government and worked out a physical education program while active in student government affairs.

This is his fifth semester at Valley, and he is planning to transfer to USC in the spring. He has attended Valley part time and is now attending full time. While at Valley, Hinz has been out for football and has participated in various off-campus organizations. He is presently enrolled with 15½ units and has a 2.6 grade point average.

He has chosen to run unaffiliated for the office of ASB president, and hopes to discourage any party affiliation.

"In my opinion," said Hinz, "school elections should not be controlled by a minority party as has been done in the past. Party affiliation leads to narrow sightedness, stagnation and poor leadership."

He wants to urge all students not to "Party Vote," but pick the candidates according to their individual qualifications.

Hinz said, "This campus is in dire need of some form of orientation for new incoming students and visitors to our campus." He proposes that Valley install orientation signs to be placed at various key points on campus, to help new students and visitors locate themselves on campus.

He is in full opposition to one point of the Independent platform, concerning the 2.0 grade requirement for all inter-school competition. This, he states, is unfair to the minority, chiefly the athletes at Valley.

If this proposal were directed toward the entire student body with the goal in mind to lift the school grade requirements, he would consider this proposal as fair.

Another proposal, stated by Hinz, includes the speaking and debating programs. He believes that there should be better qualified speakers. College students are always interesting to listen to; however, they lack the first hand experience necessary to create intelligent appraisals and views on the subject debated.

The unaffiliated platform does not consist of policies of which council hasn't any authority. On the other hand the Independent party's proposals for a separate educational code, classic languages, expansion of placement bureau and book store price reduction are all out of the hands of council and are governed by the State and Los Angeles Board of Education.

Eric Jensen

How much executive experience can an Associate Students vice president get?

Enough to qualify him for the top AS spot, says Eric Jensen, present ASB "veep" and presidential hopeful, and he is set to prove it.

Jensen, a likeable young man of 19, has been in student government here at Valley for three semesters. He has twice held the post of commisisoner of men's athletics and has served this semester as vice president.

His duties as the student body VP included chairmanship of the Inter-Organization Council, a group consisting of representatives of campus clubs. In this capacity, Jensen completely re-organized that group.

He invested the supreme power that the chairman had previously held into a five-member rules committee which was elected by the clubs at large.

Jensen's other executive experience is impressive. He has been administrative assistant to the president of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

He was also an alternate workshop chairman at the Cerritos Junior College student government conference of several months ago.

As a member of Executive Council, Valley's organ of student government, Jensen has for two semesters been chairman of the constitutional revision committee, which was responsible for the presentation of the six amendments to the Student Body constitution, which Monarchs passed last semester. He is responsible for the drawing of up the eight constitutional amendments which Valley voters will decide today.

As chairman of the Council bulletin board committee, he worked to bring the present bulletin boards on campus.

He also chaired the cafeteria decoration committee which proposed that draperies be brought into the cafeteria this semester.

Council recognized Jensen's work by presenting him with an outstanding member award last semester.

A member of the Independent party, Jensen says that party members make decisions according to conscience and not party ties as has been charged.

"Independent party members are free to vote, as the party name implies," he said.

Jensen has an extensive campaign program. Among the measures he favors is a 2.0 average for participants in interschool athletic competition, more jobs for Monarchs by expanding the placement bureau and making typewriters available for student use.

"I would like to see a strong Alumni Association, expansion of the intramural program and an improvement in the college speaker program," he said.

Valley Faculty Questions Participation of Students

BY STAN TAYLOR, Staff Writer

"Student government at Valley suffers most from lack of student participation," says Assistant Professor Richard Hendricks, and that seems to be the general consensus of opinions among the faculty.

Although both Hendricks and James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, offer increased student rallies and assemblies as a possible solution to student body apathy, their approaches vary considerably.

"With 4,500 students to take into consideration, it's easier to concentrate on interest groups, rather than grouping the entire student body. An assembly is not an easy undertaking," says Prof. Cox.

Prof. Hendricks, however, feels that "general assemblies featuring outstanding speakers, as well as sports rallies, should be used to draw the student body together as an identity."

The rise of several political parties on campus has done a great deal to engender interest in college government, but even with more than one party, the majority of last semester's offices were won unopposed. Donald Prismon, associate profesor of political science, feels that more rewards for student office-holders are in order.

"As it now stands, the only reward for school service is a measure of fame through publicity. Scholarships are possible in this case," says Prof. Prismon.

The Student Council, under ASB President Stan Broder, was almost unanimously lauded by the faculty.

Prof. Hendricks summed it up by saying, "The Council does an adequate job of controling campus clubs and gives needed recognition to both administrators and outstanding students."

Prof. Cox, by the nature of his position a sponsor of the Council, hopes to remedy the one fault criticized by the faculty—failure to interest students.

"We're hoping to organize a leadership class to orient the new Council members to their jobs. All incumbents will be required to make out a booklet, describing his job."

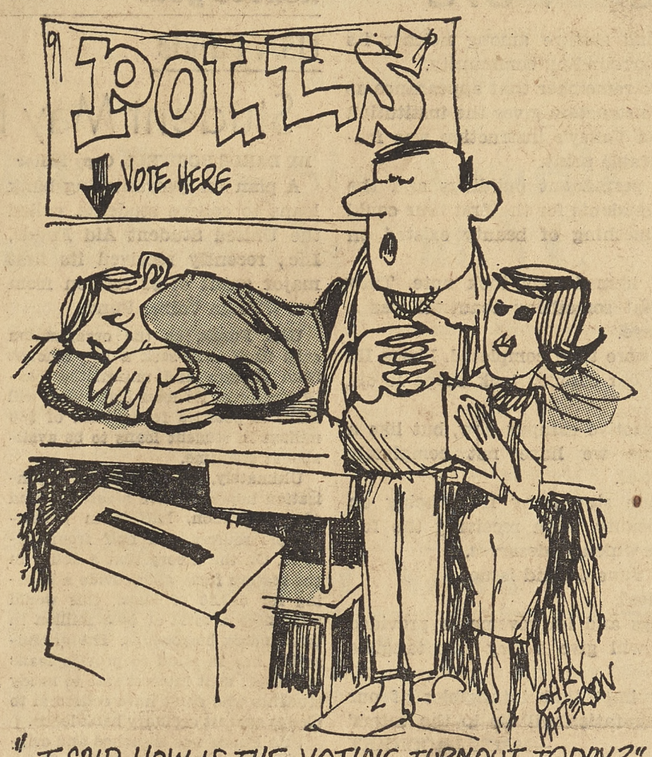
"This should eliminate much of the early fumbling while new officers get used to their jobs," Prof. Cox said. "Sole blame for lack of student interest can't be placed on the Council, because, as Prismon says, "most of the responsibility falls on the students themselves."

Reasons for this lack of experience included the rapid turnover of student personnel (graduate in two years, before they can gain experience), a home-orientated student body, the fact that students come to junior colleges mainly for meeting transfer requirements and therefore don't have enough time to run for office and outside work.

Every instructor questioned encouraged participation in school politics, because of the many advantages to be found in school service.

"Student politics gives the student practical experience for running their affairs," says Prof. Prismon.

Prof. Cox commented, "Student government provides laboratory training in democratic processes, helps to develop a sense of responsibility and social service and gives experience to group discussion and budgeting and finance."



"I SAID HOW IS THE VOTING TURNOUT TODAY?"

Star Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

Compliments paid to the Valley Star by the judge were, "Fine coverage on the academic side of college life, organizations, athletics and speech reports." He said, "Particularly good and surprising was the off-campus coverage."

News Stories Good

On news stories, he commented, "A good job was done in writing them objectively, free from editorial comment, puffs and superlatives."

Of sports coverage, he said, "There was good to excellent presentation of major sports. They created interest in future games rather than reporting at length on past contests." The sports page was handled by Dave Wright, now Valley Star editor.

Of the front page, he said, "A bright, newsy appearance which invites reader interest. The page is clean, bright, attractive and well-balanced. Typography is professional."

Photography is "excellent and the display is tops. It helps make the art a valuable asset to the Star's appearance."

As to copyreading, he asserted that "mechanically it is at a professional level."

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

plays tuba; Morrie Walker, Vic Wahlmeier, and Spencer Vaughn who play banjos.

Levin had his own band prior to joining the banjo band. Walker was an art student at Chounaird Art Institute in Los Angeles. Vaughn was studying psychology at USC and Wahlmeier worked as a mechanical engineer. All members of the band are married and are residents of California.

Band Has Own Style

The group has a unique style and a repertoire of more than 250 numbers ranging from "Tiger Rag" to "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover." Besides instrumentals they have their own projector and slides for audience participation.

Mrs. Royer said, "This is a new band with a fun-loving quality about them. They have been a consistent favorite among college audiences."

The group has been together for nearly two years. They started playing at a local night club near Westwood Village called Rosie's Red Banjo. Next the "Excelsior Banjo Band" played the Dixieland Jubilee at UCLA and a jazz concert at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. They are currently appearing at a favorite college club in Westwood known as the "23 Skidoo."

The group will spend part of its summer playing at the Mapes Hotel in Reno, Nev. It is tentatively scheduled to appear at Disneyland for the remainder of the summer. An album has been recorded by the band on the Gene Norman label and will be released this month.

The Associated Student Body is sponsoring the free entertainment assembly and the Executive Council is directing the program.

News Is Important

Press Tells Problems

Newspapermen, despite different editorial opinions, seem to agree on at least two points, a newspaper must inform and newspaper publishing is a business that must show a profit or fold. At a public panel discussion last Thursday at Valley, sponsored by the Athenaeum committee, four journalists and a public relations man while discussing "The Problems and Responsibilities of American Journalism" summarized that a newspaper has a right to express its own opinions editorially while at the same time it has a responsibility to tell the news objectively.

Moderated by Haig Keropian, associate editor of the Valley News and Green Sheet, the panelists were Sam Gordon, executive editor of the Hollywod Citizen News; Ed Goodpaster, managing editor of the Valley Times Today; Peter Grant, LA Times staff writer, and John Gillean, supervisor of LA City Schools office of public information.

Grant said, "Freedom of the press was written into the Constitution at a time when newspapers were irresponsible and may were trying to organize rebellion against the government.

"Increased competition coupled with technological advances has brought an increased responsibility to the press," Grant said. "A newspaper influences its readers by both content and page placement and editors always offend someone when making their decisions."

Goodpaster said, "The biggest problem the press faces today is how to hold the attention of its readers. The reader calls the shots by the degree of acceptance he gives a paper."

"The reader's right to buy or not to buy, or his complaints to an editor can needle an editor into doing a better job."

Gordon said, "A newspaper can never rise above the staff and publishers that produce it . . . Papers that stand for something usually last."

Newspapers compete with everything, including movies, sports, love and TV, Gordon said.

"We need more, not fewer newspapers . . . but, it's costly (about $15 million worth) to start a newspaper offset printing costs less and offers new hope for increased competition in the future," Gordon said.

About detailed school press-release documents, Gillean said, "A journalist must often take a 100-page document and rewrite it accurately into a 100-word news story."

Moderator Keropian of the Valley News and Green Sheet said, "Most newspapers today confine their editorializing to the editorial sections and report news objectively, The trend," Keropian said, "seems to be moving from fewer metropolitan papers to more community papers."

Royer Retires

(Continued from Page 1)

the post of high school principal that was offered to her. Although she did not know it then, Mrs. Royer was beginning a 41-year span that was to be spent in one form or another in school administration.

Mrs. Royer Becomes Principal

California gained Mrs. Royer's interest two years later. Here her first employment was at the 102nd Street Elementary School. After two years of teaching, she again became a principal, first an elementary principal and later, principal of Kern Avenue Junior High School.

"It was fine to be a principal," she said, "but it meant more to me to be vice principal. As such I could work directly with students."

Thus Mrs. Royer became vice principal of David Starr Jordan High School for nine years and later vice principal at Banning High School in Wilmington for four years before becoming vice principal of Belmont High School.

Prefering daily contact with students, Mrs. Royer realized this ambition when chosen Valley's dean of student activities.

In this position, Mrs. Royer has served Valley with an open office door and pots of coffee indicative of her hospitality and friendly interest in all who came to her.

As for her retirement, Mrs. Royer's interest will still be centered on students. She plans to use considerable time taking care of the rental properties she has acquired, property that she rents to students.

Dean Royer may also indulge her love of travel, but for the most part, retirement for her means more time for more students.

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Independents Blasted On One Party Politics

Student Body President Stan Broder in an exclusive Star interview blasted the Independent party for its one party politics during the past two semesters. He said the party discouraged unaffiliated candidates and actually caused them to withdraw.

"During the past three semesters the Independent party has grown into an organization which has not only decreased participation in student government elections, but has influenced the students to vote for a political party rather than for the candidate best qualified for the ASB offices," said Broder.

Concerning the qualifications of the candidates run by the Independent Party, he charged, "Many of the candidates participating in this election running under the Independent Party are, without a doubt, qualified to hold the offices which they are seeking, but other candidates who are also capable and qualified to represent the students are not getting the same opportunity."

"Working as an organized group the party campaigns not for the prospective office holders but for the party itself," Broder said. "The Independent Party has been injected into the minds of the students in such a way the students have been conditioned to vote a straight Independent Party ticket at the polls.

Valley Sponsors Student Clinic

More than 200 high school students in the Southern Californa area from 13 high schools participated in Valley's third annual Jazz Clinic Saturday in the music building.

Valley high schools participating in the Clinic were Burbank, Canoga Park, John Buroughs, Reseda and Taft.

Montebello's High School Band was awarded the "Best Band Trophy," and Venice High School carried off the best jazz soloist award.

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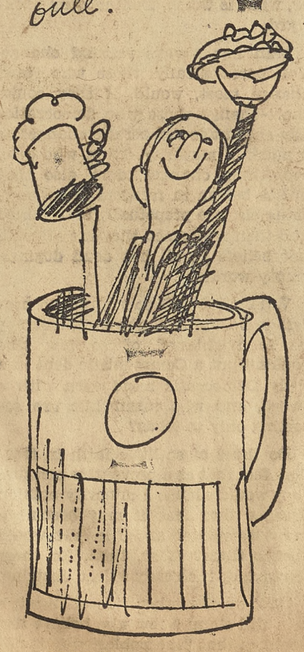

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EDITORIALS

Vote Gripes Away at Polls

Have you ever come upon an accident scene and asked what happened and then been told all sorts of details by someone who is neither qualified nor knows what he is talking about?

Right now, Valley can be compared to that accident scene and the person who doesn't vote, the fact "hander-outer."

The voter is in the minority here at Valley, so that anyone wishing to find out the facts about what is really going on is practically forced to ask someone who doesn't vote, nor does he know the real facts.

The non-voter is usually the individual who manages to find the most wrong with the manner in which the student government is run and then when platforms are established for upcoming elections he pays no attention to them and then doesn't take the time to cast his ballot although the polls are placed in the most convenient locations for his use.

A non-voter, who complains after the outcome of the election is published, is one who thought his vote wouldn't make any difference.

Some students feel they don't know the students who are candidates for offices in the student government. This is understandable. A voter wouldn't have confidence in someone he doesn't know. However, there is an assembly open to all students that gives them a chance to get to know each candidate running for office.

The percentage of students who attend this assembly is usually low and unfortunately most of the students who do attend are the ones who feel they have more or less influenced the student government.

If they have, they are to be commended for snatching up the chance to do just that, when it was practically handed to them with a card of congratulations from the non-voters who then turn and persist in making complaints, but do nothing when given a chance to change the situation.

—SUE ALVAREZ

Help Our Appearance—Vote

Star readers have been informed the past few weeks on how the June 5 bond issue will provide Valley College with adequate facilities needed to meet a fast-growing enrollment.

They have also read how much these new structures will benefit both the instructor and the student.

It is time, however, to call attention to what is an equally important aspect of the new buildings: their aesthetic value.

Beauty is an abstract term. Yet when a person approaches a fine set of structures such as UCLA can boast, he experiences a feeling of satisfaction at their balance, proportion and relation to each other.

He is then likely to comment to his neighbor on their physical loveliness. The neighbor in turn will tell others, and soon the entire community has a favorable opinion.

On the other hand, a person viewing a group of run-down tenements can only feel appalled at their lack of beauty. He thus forms a bad opinion, which again is passed on to his neighbors and ultimately to the community.

Anyone passing by Valley when it consisted entirely of "portable" buildings or bungalows (as late as Spring 1959), would likely feel he was viewing an army barracks.

And because Valley looked like an army ordnance depot, it had stature among neither its students nor the surrounding community.

It is important to remember that appearance as well as quality of instruction gives the institution its good name, and Valley's instruction was formerly its only favorable point.

When the first permanent buildings and the arcade were built, students for the first time could be proud that something of beauty existed on campus.

The community immediately took note. They too were proud that something beautiful was a part of Valley College.

Phases I and II were then completed. Phase III was begun, and as our campus took shape so did our reputation.

We have an attractive campus now, but like a half-blossomed rose we have not completely realized our potential.

Valley stands one step away from being an integral unit of beauty, from receiving the full community esteem which it deserves.

That step is the June 5 bond issue.

Adequate facilities?

Yes, the buildings and improvements provided by Proposition B will give Valley this tangible benefit.

But the equally important intangibles of our appearance and reputation will lie in the voters' hands also.

—MACK McCONKEY

Quad Audience 'Bugs' Speaker

Respect for the rights of persons to have different opinions has been one of the bulwarks of American Democracy.

Part of that respect is to grant the right to state an opinion to everyone without harassment or interruptions, and yet right on our own campus last week there was a disgraceful demonstration by certain individuals at a Quadwrangler meeting, who apparently felt that they could harass or interrupt a person just because they disagreed with his opinion.

The subject was a controversial one, and there are many heated feelings on the subject of the House unAmerican Activities Committee, but each person who does have strong feelings on the subject should get his right to express his opinion, without harassment by persons with a dissenting view.

In the past the Quadwranglers have always been conducted in an orderly fashion, but a meeting like last week's buries the past meetings that were conducted intelligently, orderly and fairly.

No one likes to speak when there is continual giggling, and disrespectful remarks made by so-called mature college students, who are following their emotions instead of their brain.

The Star feels that if certain students are unable to control themselves like mature adults, then they should either re-evaluate their behavior or stop attending Quadwrangler functions.

Demonstrations and actions like the ones that took place last week can do nothing but discredit Valley College.

One of the functions of college is to teach people to act and think rationally, yet in the case of a few it seems to have failed.

—DAVE WRIGHT

UCR Students Sue Administration

Charge Speaker Policy Denies Free Speech

BY JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

HOWEVER STIFLED it may become elsewhere, freedom of expression is expected at the college and university levels. For without it there can be no real exchange of ideas, the principle on which academic freedom is based. Educators are dedicated to this concept.

And yet it seems educators and administrators aren't always consistent regarding their own atttiudes toward free speech.

Jackie Weitman

Four students at the Riverside campus of the University of California have filed suit in Superior Court against UCR's administration. They challenge what they call UCR administrator's control of speakers before student groups.

IT ALL BEGAN after dean of students, T. L. Broadbent, rejected a May 17 debate application on "Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed in the United States?" Students are seeking a court order permitting such e debate to be held.

Administrators' denial was based on UCR's speaker policy adopted last Dec. 15, barring campus facilities to any meeting "incompatible with the educational objectives of the University." The policy, Broadbent said, was designed to "prevent exploitation" of UCR by "unqualified persons or by those who would use it as a platform for propaganda, and has been specifically interpreted to exclude speeches by members of the Communist Party."

THE COURT ACTION, filed by American Civil Liberties Union Counsel, A. L. Wirin, charges that the speaker ban constitutes a denial of freedom of speech and assembly.

The student group of four sueing includes Edward J. Lessin, president of "Declare," a student discussion group. "Declare" had planned to invite one of two LA Communist Party members, Dorothy Healy or Ben Dobbs, and to represent an opposite position, arch-Conservative Loyd Wright, who is campaigning for the Senate against Thomas Kuchel.

NOW THIS CASE of controversy contained is nothing new. Those of little faith in democratic principles have always feared minority opinions—especially the politically intolerant. It is, however, unfortunate when those who know history best forget one of history's most meaningful messages: that gadflies who upset the status quo, thus causing people to reexamine their beliefs, do, in their way, perform a necessary democratic service. They, almost alone, prevent a people from standing still, or, what is worse, from moving backward.

Man has always resisted change. Yet, paradoxically, those who resist change most, would, if they could, short-change those who democratically encourage democratic changes as a mark of maturity. They, who deny everything changes, deny also that unless beliefs in freedom and everything else are prepetually reexamined and then reaffirmed they are after all not beliefs at all but dead dogmas, empty words.

WHY SHOULD so many who profess to believe so much in Democracy be so frightened of so few who couldn't put a Communistic dent in a truly Democratic mind even with a sword, and who meanwhile are sesorting only to ideas?

Do those of so little faith in freedom feel that as a preventive measure they would silence a minority opinion because they fear it may become a majority opinion and it in turn would silence them? If so, then, for them Democracy is already a dead doctrine.

BUT on the other side of liberty's coin still stand a few who believe like Socrates that "the noblest way is not to be disabling others, but to be improving yourselves."

"Before we start the test, please sit alphabetically and two seats from the person next to you."

USA Funds

Student May Borrow $3,000

BY EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

A plan for guaranteeing bank loans to college students, called the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., recently received its first major grant of $2 million from the William Volker Fund.

USA Funds, as the organization calls itself, will seek a like amount from colleges and universities participating in its loan plan. This will make it possible for a total of $50 million in student loans to be available at one time.

Ultimately, the tax-exempt organization hopes to have a reserve fund of $32 million, half from philanthropic sources and half from colleges. On the theory that a dollar in the reserve fund will provide a backing for $12.50 of loans, this would guarantee a total of $400 million in outstanding borrowings. The organization has in mind to provide loans at a 6 per cent interest rate to needy students who don't have collateral to pledge against ordinary bank loans.

USA Funds was launched and originally financed by the Volker Fund. It is designed to provide an alternate to the federal government's student loan program and they refuse to accept government banking or assistance.

Under the three-year-old Federal plan, the interest rate is 3 per cent and the student needn't repay the loan in full until 10 years after he ends full-time study. A total of $5,000 may be borrowed under this plan, with the government supplying 90 per cent of the money and the college 10 per cent. Borrowings under this plan are expected to reach $95 million this year as compared with $71 million in 1961.

The USA Fund plan offers the student up to $3,000 and he must pay the money back within three years at the 6 per cent interest rate. However, bankers say that these are more favorable terms than would otherwise be available from private sources. The savings to the students under the 3 per cent rate on Federal loans, a USA Fund spokesman said, are illusory because colleges are saddled with heavy administrative and collection costs they can't pass on to student borrowers. Under the USA Fund plan, private banks handle collections.

Speaking in favor of student loans, Richard Cornuelle, director of USA Funds, said that "borrowing for college education has quadrupled in the last five years." He said it will soon be as universal as borrowing for automobiles and housing. Dr. W. W. Hill, another administrator for USA Funds, estimated that during the current academic year the nation's 3.9 million college students or their parents will borrow about $500 million, up from $115 million four years ago. Growth in college enrollment and the steep rise in tuition and other fees attributed to the increase.

Eight states already have various plans for guaranteeing private bank loans to students. The oldest was set up in Massachusetts in 1957. USA Funds hopes to ultimately operate in the remaining 42 states.

USA Funds has operated on a large scale only in Indiana, the first state to use the plan, where more than $1.4 million in student loans have been made. It has operated there for about a year and has a $220,000 reserve fund. The plan has since gone into operation in Kansas and Connecticut, and banking associations in 24 other states have endorsed it in principle.

The new $2 million grant is in addition to approximately $500,000 in administrative and promotional costs the Volker Fund spent in launching USA Funds. In addition to the new grant, it has agreed to pay operating expenses for another two years.

Research Cuts Teachers' Time

AMHERST, Mass.—Warning that college faculties are in danger of "short-changing undergraduate students through inadequate attention to teaching," Dr. John W. Lederle, president of the University of Massachusetts stated here that increasing emphasis on research and availability of funds for carrying it on have caused "some members of faculties of all universities to be guilty of shoddy treatment of the students entrusted to their care."

President Lederle said that he had no quarrel with the research function. But he pointed out that growing research activities as well as graduate and post-doctoral programs "will soon atrophy if indifference and mediocrity in teaching—no matter how generated—creep in and blight the undergraduate program."

Lion's Roar

Independents Seek Candidates

Editor:

It seems that twice each semester there comes a time when political parties and their platforms become an object of controversy. As this time has arrived once again, I would like to explain a few things about the Independent party.

The basic reasons for the existence of the party, that of seeking out qualified students to run for student offices, comes to life every election time. The party platform is essentially an opinion of the students of Valley College since membership in the organization is open to virtually any Valley College student. Each plank in the platform represents an idea which was accepted by the party membership as an issue to present to the student government for consideration. If the student government discusses the issue, at least something will have been accomplished.

The platform then, represents the voice of many students in matters of unlimited scope, and are active ideas which would have lain dormant.

I hope that this brief explanation has clarified many questions which seem to be prevalant with the students of our college.

Sincerely yours,
Eric Jensen, Chairman
Independent Party

Undue Awards

Editor:

Well, it's that time of year again. The Student Council has just voted for the off-council awards to be presented at the Presidential Banquet Unfortunately, the people who receive these accolades have done nothing for the school as a whole. They lead their own little cliques and maybe drop around to a council meeting or so. This is the type of person who has received the awards in the past, and I'm sad to say this is the type of person who is going to get them again this semester.

It's time Council members stopped demeaning themselves. These so-called awards should either be abolished or more thought should be given to the qualifications of the recipients.

Let's stop grabbing people off the street and pressing awards into their hot little fists!

Name withheld by request

Valley Forge

Students Get Chance To Exercise Option

BY DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

A democratic government is only as strong as the people who cast their votes. The latter statement has been made many times in slightly different forms by many people in history, but it still holds true today.

In essence everyone in this country who meets the requirements is an office holder by virtue of his vote. If the voters lose contact with the government they are supposed to choose, then a free government becomes less free.

Dave Wright

When an election is held and only 40-50 per cent vote, the winners of the election are actually being elected by a minority of the eligible voters, and this is not the original concept set up in this country by the founding fathers.

It is not hard to keep informed today, with radio, television and newspapers continually presenting news of election issues and candidates. It only takes a few minutes a day to read the pertinent information in a paper, or turn on a good TV news program and get the latest news.

In the past few years there has been a campaign to get as many voters to the polls as possible, which is a fine idea, but not mentioned enough is the fact that the voters ought to be informed on the candidates and issues they are voting on. A vote cast in ignorance is as bad as a vote that is not cast at all.

The majority of students at Valley are not able to vote in the upcoming primary because of age, but right here on campus there is going to be an election next week, and every student is eligible to exercise his option as a voter.

In the past the voting turnout at Valley has been poor, and reason given is that there is not that much difference between candidates. If it was true in the past, it certainly is not true in this election. Both candidates for president present completely opposite positions, and their positions could mean much to Valley College in future semesters.

The major issues concerns the athletic program at Valley College. Eric Jensen is advocating the change of grade requirements for athletes, wishing to set up a 2.0 grade requirement for all athletes.

Dave Hinz, Jensen's opponent for the presidency, is strongly opposed to the idea of raising the grade requirement.

Under the Jensen plan, actually the Independent Party plan, anytime an athlete drops below a 2.0 grade average he is ineligible for competition. The rule as it stands now requires an athlete to be passing in 10½ units to be eligible to compete.

Hinz feels that such a ruling is aimed at only a minority of the students, the athletes, and is solidly against any such proposal, because he considers it unfair.

The writer is also against such a proposal because in essence athletics is as much an activity to the athlete as attending assemblies, dances, or campus movies, Athenaeum events speeches is to the student who is not interested in athletics.

If such a proposal is to be a fair one, then it should affect everyone on campus, not just a small minority. Everyone on campus who drops below a 2.0 grade average should lose his activity card, and the privilege of attending the extra-curricular activities that interest him, a most ridiculous and unworkable plan, but nevertheless, the only one that would be fair to all.

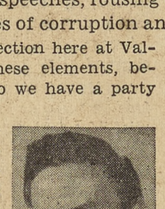
The issues are important, and two extremely capable candidates are running for the presidency, not to mention other qualified candidates for the offices belowe the presidency. Next week is the time that the students of Valley can practice the intelligent use of their office, the office of voter.

Voters To Profit by Electing Politicos From Both Tickets

BY MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

IT'S THAT TIME of year when Monarchs can again look forward to flambuoyant speeches, rousing campaign slogans and charges and counter-charges of corruption and political blunder.

Only an ASB election here at Valley could have these elements, because only here do we have a party system.



Mack McConkey

In my three semesters of covering campus politics, I've seen all sorts of parties form but one alone has lasted — the Independent party. First, Nick Singer and the Publica Party tried to beat them, as did Dick Boutwell and the Confederates one semester later.

Then, last semester, Johnny Green and George Willard formed the "old" Progressive Party, which managed to run only two candidates against a full Independent slate. Obviously, the "old" Progressives didn't succeed either.

During the course of this semester, Stan Broder, the Independent presidential successor to Independent Jerry Levitz, stunned fellow party members by severing all affiliation.

Several weeks ago he went one step further, saying that "party politics in the junior college area is unnecessary," and charging "it (the party system) puts too much power in the hands of a few."

BRODER is right in a sense. Party politics certainly creates a little clique-type of government if there is only one strong party.

However, if there are two or more powerful parties, voters are assured of a good representative leadership; but this step is nowhere in sight.

Valley voters this time are going to have a choice of candidates from two tickets, the Independent and a group of "unaffiliates."

The Independent Party led this semester by Eric Jensen has done a substantial number of things for Valley students. The restoration of 100 per cent club profits is one example.

BUT I imagine any other party which has held office for three semesters could do the same thing.

In the end run, this party has done more than its share (though I doubt if it was a conscious effort) to scare off responsible persons who would run for office if they weren't afraid to buck an organized machine.

The unaffiliated ticket of Dave Hinz and Rod Davis are also in the running.

The "unaffiliates" say they are not a party and will vote according to conscience if they are elected.

To Valley voters, let me suggest this: Don't vote a straight ticket, be it Independent or unaffiliate.

ELECTING a few politicos from each group to student government would make that organization as lively as Harry Truman's uncensored opinion of Dick Nixon and vice versa.

What Makes a College Healthy?

ANDERSON, Ind.—President Robert H. Reardon of Anderson College, speaking in a recent convocation here, shared what he says represents "what one president of a Christian liberal arts college regards as being illustrative of institutional health." Declaring it to be no definitive statement, however, he listed the following points.

1. That college is healthy which possesses and continually seeks adequate tools and resources for sound instruction.

2. That college is healthy where any question can be asked and explored fully, and where the burden of that exploration rests primarily upon the student.

3. That college is healthy where there is a continuing love of learning and refinement.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61

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Cartoonist ... Gary Patterson

STAFF WRITERS: Terry Bluemel, Alan Bockal, Linda Bower, Robert Dean, Pete Earnshaw, Laurane Elyea, Tom Grime, Marvin Moss, Minnette Meyers, Grace Olsen, Pat Patterson, Shirley Paul, Mike Powell, Mari K. Quinn, Dale Robertson, Ben Rose, Sharon Russell, Nancy Schaeffer, Fred Snow, Stan Taylor, Bobbi Wagner, Jeff Wayne.

Women's Gym Hosts Drill Team Tryouts

Tryouts for the Drill Team for all semester athletic activities will be May 21-25 from 3-5 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The new drill team uniform will be a green leotard, long sleeved with gold guffs, with a removable gold "V" that begins at the neck and taps to the waist. It will also have a short green and gold reversible skirt.

In order that the different varieties of costumes may be used with the leotards, the only time the Monarchettes will be in full dress will be at the opening football game of the season when they will give a salute to the colleges.

Plans for th season's halftimes include a black light effect with an oriental theme set to music with the same theme as Flower Drum Soing.

In addition to the dance will be a smoking dragon.

Other rountines will be a Dance Craze Theme divided into Typsy 20s, Fabulous 40s, Rocky 50s, and Twisting 60s.

They also plan a Western show with half the team dressed as Indians and the remaining half will be in cowboy attire.

To end their role in the football halftimes will be a South American plan.

Anita Krohn Chosen Coronet President

Anita Krohn was elected president of Coronets, women's honorary service club, for the fall '62 semester.

Other new officers include Janice Fishel, vice president; Sharon Grosser, treasurer; Mimi Elbaum, secretary; Jane Craig historian; and Sharon Tigar, parliamentarian. The office of IOC representative will be chosen in the fall.

The officers and new members will be installed at the Coronet's luncheon June 3 at the Pump Room.

Medical Club To Plan Activity at Meet

Plans for next semester activities will be discussed at the Medical Science Club meting today at 11 a.m. in E100. All students are welcome.

Dr. Taylor To Show Film at Les Savants

Dr. Irving Taylor of the Art Department at San Fernando Valley State College will present a film on the subject of creativity at the last meeting of the semester of Tae-Les Savants. The meeting will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on the Van Nuys High School campus in the Optimist Club Building.

Directions to the building are to turn left off Van Nuys Boulevard to Gilmore Street and continue for three blocks to Willis. The building is on the northeast corner of Gilmore and Willis.

Writers To Present Shroyer at Luncheon

The annual writer's luncheon will be May 31 at 12 noon in the Valley College cafeteria banquet room.

Dr. Frederick Shroyer will be speaking on "The Generals of a Novel." Dr. Shroyer, both author and television lecturer, is presently writing a book column for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. A question panel will follow the lecture.

Tickets are $2. For reservations call Mildred Ain at ST 9-9538.

German Club Plans Include Stammtisch

The German Club will have a Stammtisch today at 11 a.m. at the Old Heidelberg Inn.

Officers for next year were elected at the last club meeting. They are James Burnell, president; Mark Brenizer, vice president; Lydia Winter, secretary; Bert Klugkist, treasurer; Robert Cons, IOC representative; and Ed Sielig, photography.

Dr. Kelly To Speek To Business Majors

Dr. Edward Kelly from San Fernando Valley State College will speak to the Valley Associated Business Students who are interested in transferring to State in B 72 Tuesday at 11 a.m.

A member of the business administration department, Dr. Kelly will be speaking in conjunction with the school's program of advising students of the opportunities at State.

Speech Center Calls Policeman

The Children's Speech and Hearing Center directely across from Valley College on Burbank Boulevard thinks that its parking problem would be solved if it had a policeman there, full time, to give Valley College parking violators tickets. More Valley students park in the Center's lot than workers, it is said.

Monday the alarm was sounded by a Valley Paul Revere, "The policeman is coming, get your cars out of the Speech and Hearing Center's lot."

In a matter of mintues, hordes of students rushed from their classes to the parking lot. Some were in time. Others, however, found their cars with small blue rectangular tickets on their windows.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Campus Concert, M106.
11 a.m.—VABS, Occupational Exploration Series, "Accounting as a Profession."
11 a.m.—Sport Car Club, P100.
11 a.m.—"Careers in Mathematics," Frank G. Jordan, Supervisor of Computing Machines at Douglas Aircraft Co.
11 a.m.—Quadwranglers, Quad.
11 a.m. — Assembly for Prom queen candidates "Excelsior Banjo Band," Men's Gymnasium.
11 a.m.—International Club, B41.
11 a.m.—Medical Sciences Club, E100.
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, M105.
11 a.m.—English Club, A101.
11 a.m.—Vets Club, B46.
11 a.m.—Congressional Party, B38.
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center.

TOMORROW

Last day to withdraw from class, Final Grade will be recorded.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.-12 noon—Placement Test, P100, C100, E102.

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m.—Coronets, "Get Acquainted" Tea, Off campus.

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room.
7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room.
10 a.m.-2 p.m.—U.S. Navy Recruiting Team, outside area of Cafeteria or Quad.
8 p.m. — Athenaeum Museum Film, "Masters of the Congo Jungle," Women's Gym.

TUESDAY

11 a.m. — Presentation of Associated Student Officer candidates in Quad.
11 a.m.—Campus Concert, Duo-Piano Recital—Alice Catalyne and Lorraine Eckardt, M106.
11 a.m.—SCTA meeting, B54.
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A103.
11 a.m. — Dr. Joseph Young, P100, Lecture on "Mosaics in Art."
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center.
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center.
10 a.m.-2 p.m.—U.S. Navy Recruiting Team, outside area of Cafeteria or Quad.

WEDNESDAY

VOTING—10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7 p.m., 8:15 p.m.
ALSO VOTING—Thursday, May 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m ONLY
RUNOFFS—Friday, May 25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

TODAY
ASSEMBLY
The Excelsior Banjo Band
11 a.m.
Men's Gym

Wrong Tests or Wrong Classes-

Objective tests at Valley seem to have reached a point where students don't worry about questions any more. If anyone is convinced of this, it is certainly Earle B. Immel, associate professor of music, who mistakenly gave a wrong test to a recent class.

The test was in progress for 10 minutes before a student questioned whether it was the right one.

Monarch Placement Bureau

NOTE: Placement Bureau has moved from Bung. 15 to Administration Room 126

Jobs for Men

GENERAL HELPER: "food to go." Part time hours to be arranged. $1.25 hr. Van Nuys.
RED CROSS EMERGENCY DUTY WORKER: About 6 weeks duration. 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Mon-Fri. $1.50 hr. Deliver blood to various hospitals in area. Must be over 21. Have Calif. Drivers Lic.
DELIVERY: For messenger service. Use own car. Over 21. Knowledge of valley. Part time mornings or early afternoons. $1.75 hr. includes car expense.
WAITER: Evenings and week ends. Over 21. Some exper. desirable. Encino area.
LAB. HELPER: Chem. processing lab. Part time mornings or afternoons. Able to work with hands. Chem. background helpful. $1.50 hr. North Hollywood.

Jobs for Women

CLERICAL: Typing about 4 hrs. per week. $1.50 hr. Van Nuys.
CLERK-TYPIST: In C.P.A. office. Must have completed Acctg. 1 and 2. Part time afternoons. Reseda.
HOSTESS: Sat. noon to 3 p.m., Sun.: Noon to 6 p.m. $1.15 hr. Assisting with children's birthday parties, etc.
DENTAL ASSISTANT TRAINEE: Must type. 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri. $1.25 hr. while training. Sylmar area.
CLERICAL: 3 days per week, afternoons. Typing, filing, general office. $1.25 hr. North Hollywood.

For information regarding these and other jobs, please see Dr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Administration Building, room 126.

THE MOON IS CROWNED—Rod Moon, editor of Crown, the Valley College yearbook, is surrounded by copies of the forthcoming issue. Today is distribution day for the magazine-type yearbook. Copies will be available to all student body card carriers in the business office. This issue marks the first time copies have been available to students at no cost.

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Obtain 'Crown' With ASB Card

BY LAURANE ELYEA, Staff Writer

Three thousand copies of the 1962 Crown arrived on campus today. They will be given free of charge to the first coming to get them in the Business Office.

Hours of the business office are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faculty members may get their issues at the information desk in the administration building.

This is the first time Crown has not been sold. The Executive Council voted to give Crown free by a unanimous vote last September after it was recommended by the Student Finance Committee.

Prof. James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, said, "The Student Council voted giving Crown free of charge, because they were looking for more to give for the student body card. However, the number had to be limited."

Conley Gibson, bursar, said "To receive a Crown, a person need only present his student body card at a window in the Business Office. Due to the limited number of issues, they will be handed out on a first come, first serve basis. Therefore, a person wanting to make sure he receives a yearbook should not put off coming."

"Anyone who attended Valley in the fall semester and is not presently enrolled is also eligible for a Crown," Gibson said.

The new Crown is the second of pictorial magazine style. The first one, edited under Bob Nostri, was published last year. After a state journalism convention in Sacramento this spring, where 1961 Crowns were displayed, requests for the magazine were received by the printer from as far away as Kansas City.

William J. McNelis, president of Valley said, "This year's Crown does an excellent job of depicting life on campus. Although it is posible to picture only a few teachers, the impression is given that we think instruction is the basic reason for hich college exists, and that instructors enjoy working with students."

McNelis also said that the new Crown shows a balance in activities. "It (Crown) shows how students have a better college life by taking part in things outside the classroom . . . Such a publication makes you proud to be a part of the college."

The 1962 Crown was edited by Rod Moon with Laurane Elyea acting as associate editor and Grace Olsen as assistant editor. Others on the staff were Gary Abrams, Thom Arvidson, Bob Malcor, Shirley Paul, Sharon Russell, Jeff Sillifant and Stan Taylor.

The staff for the 1963 Crown has already been chosen. Plans are being made for another magazine-style yearbook under the editorship of Grace Olsen.

Burbank High Wins Six Awards During 'Journalism Day' at VC

Burbank High School's journalism department captured six out of the 16 awards presented during the 14th annual Valley College High School Jounalism Day last Thursday.

Canoga Park High School snared the Community Service Award which is presented to the high school which conducts the best editorial campaign of the past year.

Thirteen schools represented by 125 students were in attendance to partake in prepared contests, panel discussions and the awards banquet.

The banquet featured guest speaker Jud Baker, political editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, who spoke on "My Love Affair With Politics."

The afternoon writing contests, which were open to all high school students in attendance, were in the fields of news writing, feature writing, editorial writing and sports writing.

The panel discussions were broken down into the same areas as the writing contests and were composed of two professional journalists and a Star editor. Barry Gold, page 3 editor, handled the news panel along with Dave Siddon of the Valley Times Today and Ron Rieder of the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet.

The editorial and feature panel had Star editor Dave Wright and copy editor Earle Boswell along with Helen Aragon of the San Fernando Sun and Ade Banks of the Valley Times Today.

Rick Marks, asst. sports editor and the Fall semester Star editor shared his sports panel duties with Claude Newman of the Valley Times Today and Jack McCurdy of the Los Angeles Times.

Barry Gold, chairman of the festivities introduced Donald Click, dean of the evening division, who gave the welcoming speech on behalf of the faculty to begin the awards banquet festivities.

As part of the day's programming, a special Athenaeum program was presented featuring professional journalists in a panel discussion on the "Problem of American Journalism."

Panel members were Ed Goodpaster, managing editor of the Valley Times Today; Peter Grant, reporter for the Los Angeles Times; Haig Keropian, editor, Van Nuys News; Sam Gordon, managing editor, Citizen News; and John Gillean, supervisor of public information for the Los Angeles City Schools.

Banquet News

Writers Club To Have Luncheon

The Writer's Club will hold its annual luncheon Thursday, May 31, in the banquet room of the cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Dr. Frederick Shroyer, author and TV lecturer. He also writes a book column for the Herald-Examiner.

Get-Acquainted Tea Set for Sunday

A get-acquainted tea given by the Coronets, women's honorary service club, will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m., for prospective new members. The event will be held at the home of Anita Khron.

Knights To Install New Officers

Knights, men's honorary service club, will hold its semi-annual banquet at Pucci's, Sunday, at 7 p.m. Initiation of new members, installation of officers and presentation of awards will highlight the evening.

Faculty Association Chooses Dr. Ageton New Secretary

Dr. Aura Lee Ageton, assistant professor of economics, has beeen elected corresponding secretary of the Junior College Faculty Association of California.

The association represents the faculty of all the junior colleges in California.

Dr. Ageton is also being initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a national all-university scholastic honorary fraternity, Friday at USC.

Dr. Ageton received five degrees at USC, the most recent was her Ph.D. last June.

She is taking as her guest Peter Bray, president of TAE-Les Savants, honorary scholastic society of which Dr. Ageton is an adviser.

Last week Dr. Ageton finished a series of sessions of supervisory training with the U.S. Bureau of American Indian Affairs at the bureau headquarters in Los Angeles.

The Irish are coming . . .
THE CLANCY BROTHERS
and Tommy Makem
N.Y. Times—"Front rank of this country's folk performers"
Santa Monica Civic Auditorium
FRIDAY, MAY 18—8:30 P.M.
Seats now on sale—Auditorium Box Office, UP 0-6776; So. Calif. Music Co., 737 Hill Street. All Mutual Agencies, Liberty Agencies, HO 6-3553, and Wallack Music Stores.
Tickets: $1.55, $2.40, $2.95, $3.75
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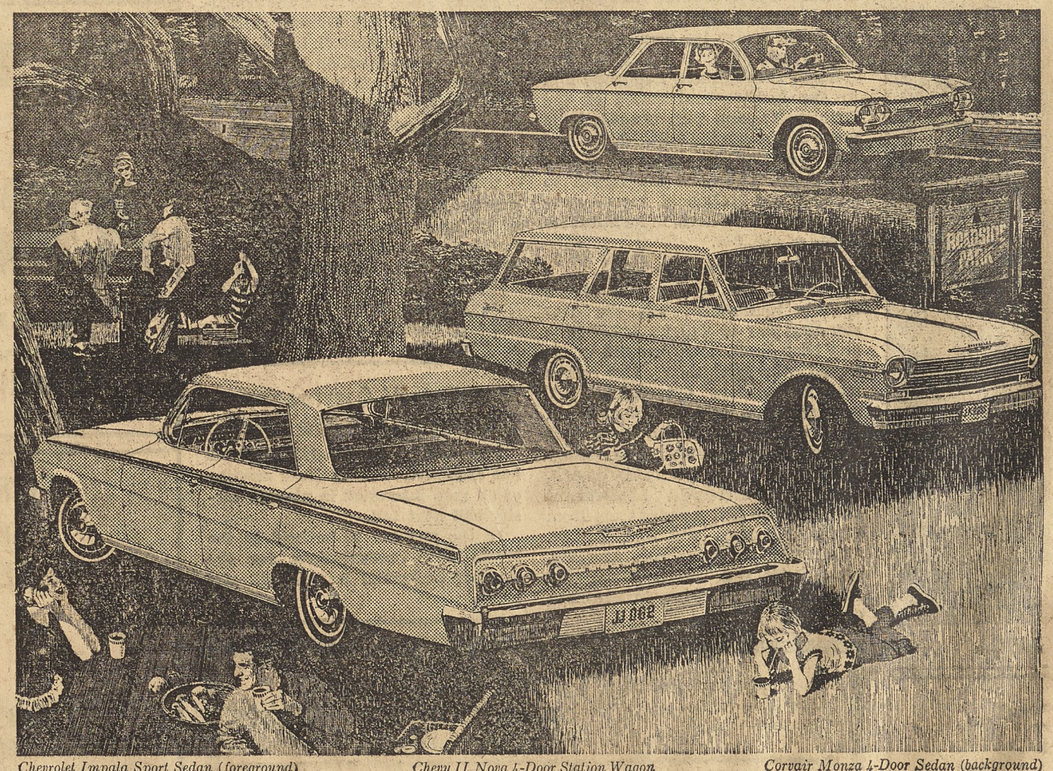
Not just three sizes... but three different kinds of cars... Chevrolet!



Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan (foreground) *Chevy II Nova 4-Door Station Wagon* *Corvair Monza 4-Door Sedan (background)*

Take your pick of 34 models during CHEVY'S GOLDEN SALES JUBILEE

No look-alikes here! You've got three decidedly different *kinds* of cars to choose from—each with its own size and sizzle. The Jet-smooth Chevrolet's specialty is luxury—just about everything you'd expect from an expensive car, except the expense. ■ If you're thinking a bit thriftier, there's the Chevy II with practicality to do you proud. Lots of liveliness, too, for such a low, low price. ■ Got a sporty gleam in your eye? Step right up to our Corvair for rear-engine scamper and steering that's doggone near effortless. ■ Conclusion: See your Chevrolet dealer now for the most versatile choice going and a beauty of a buy on your favorite. CHEVROLET

Beautiful Buying Days are here at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Cease Fire Ends Swim War

BY STAN TAYLOR, Staff Writer

Mike Wiley's swimmers won most of the minor skirmishes, but Foothill JC came up with the majority of the heavy artillery and brought about a cease-fire to the California junior college swim war.

Before the season even began, Valley figured to have at least a good seasen. Wiley had nine lettermen returning, plus a fine crop of all-City and CIF high schoolers to work with.

The only question was: Could the Lions end the seven-year jinx of Long Beach and Santa Monica?

Both of the ocean powers had perfect 7-0 marks against Valley, and had applied a virtual stranglehold on junior college swim championships, both in the Southland and in the entire state.

New Records

As the season progressed nine school records were set, three of them eclipsing the existing national JC records, but only two will be entered.

Sophomore Jim McGrath closed out his JC career as Valley's most improved swimmer, recording times of 22.3 and 49.8 for the freestyle sprints. Old standards were 22.9 and 50.1, both held by Santa Monica swimmers.

McGrath, while in high school, was only second man in his event, but ended up at Valley as the nation's best.

The other possible national mark was an outstanding 2:34.3 effort in the 400 yard freestyle relay, but a disqualification erased any chance for that. Even if this time isn't legitimate, the Monarch squad of Bill Taylor, Hal Bigger, Dave Dixon and McGrath had broken the old record of 3:30.5 at least three times officially.

Jim Bain came through with a record-shattering performance in the 220 freestyle, bettering his old mark, set last year by more than eight seconds. Bain's time was 2:04.5, and won him first place in the state, even though Bob Benson (Foothill) was timed 0.1 faster.

The former Reseda High star also topped his 440 freestyle time with a 4:31.1 timing in the state meet.

Rafaelli Misses Mark

Freshman Larry Rafaelli missed setting a school mark in the 100 back, but did break the record in the 200 event, swimming the course in 2:09.9.

John Benson clipped 0.2 off Rod Ruffell's 200 breaststroke record of last season with a time of 1:06.1.

Other records came in the medley relay (3:50.9) and 1,500 meter freestyle (Dave Dixon, 18:47.5).

Valley opened its season at USC, and although the Monarchs took it on the chin twice from the varsity and the highly regarded frosh team, Wiley's hopes for a championship were greatly improved.

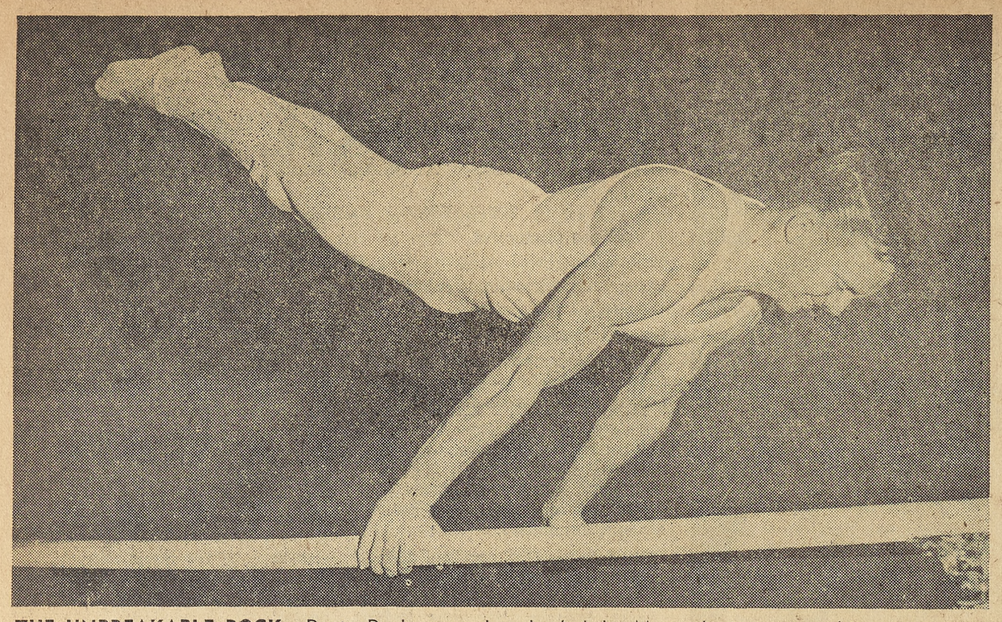
The Lions breezed through the rest of their schedule, looking forward to their two big conference meets. After winning their meet with Santa Monica, the Monarchs came up with their best team effort of the year, beating Long Beach by a scant seven points.

Meet Tied

With the meet tied after 10 events, the Monarch relay team broke the school record in the 440 free relay for the first of three times, winning the race and the meet, by less than a foot.

Valley then proceeded to win the Metro Conference meet at Bakersfield the next week, beating Long Beach and Santa Monica once again.

The fourth place finish by Wiley's team was actually anti-climatic. Although Wiley would have liked it, just winning the first championship in the school's history was enough.



THE UNBREAKABLE ROCK—Rusty Rock, named Player of the Week in the Metro Conference, goes through maneuvers on the parallel bars. Rock, who led the Monarchs in scoring this season, came through with 17 of Valley's 27⅝ points in the Southern California Finals last Friday at Pasadena.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

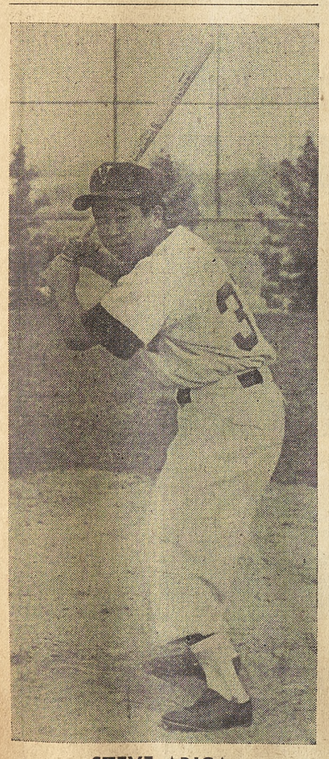
Gymnasts Nab 2nd

Although they've won the Metropolitan Conference championship seven times in the last nine seasons, Ray Follosco's Monarch gymnasts have never won the Southern California JC Championships.

Everything went true to form last Friday night at Pasadena, as Valley finished second to the power-laden Pasadena CC Olympians in the biggest junior college meet of the season. Last time the Monarchs placed this high was back in 1957.

Gary Buckner of Pasadena's defending champs and Valley's Rusty Rock headed the list of individual performers, finishing one-two in all-around and placing in four events each, but it was the near-perfect tumbling of Tom Chamberlain (Pasadena) that highlighted the evening's events.

Rope—1. Ung (Trade Tech); 2 tie among Farber (Valley), Ortiz (East LA) and Sunderland (Pasadena); 5. tie among Takaki (Valley), Katanga (LACC) and Grissett (LACC). 3.2.
Free Ex—1. Chamberlain (Pasadena); 2. Curtis (Mt. SAC); 3. Rock (Valley); 4. Christensen (Harbor); 5. Diamond (Valley). 18.8 pts.
Side Horse—1. Williams (Pasadena); 2. Roberts (Trade Tech); 3. De La Garza (Trade-Tech); 4. Ross (Long Beach). 19.2 pts.
High Bar—1. Buckner (Pasadena); 2. Wolf (Pasadena); 3. Rock (Valley); 4. Smith (Valley); 5. Williams (Pasadena). 19.4 pts.
Parallels—1. Tie between Rock (Valley) and Nicholas (Pasadena); 3. Buckner (Pasadena); 4. Wolf (Pasadena); 5. Gibson (Harbor). 18.3 pts.
Long Horse—1. Kinmont (Santa Monica); 2. Barkeley (Long Beach); 3. Chemberlain (Pasadena); 4. Buckner (Pasadena); 5. Williams (Harbor). 38.4 pts.
Rings—1. Wolf (Pasadena); 2. Nicholas (Pasadena); 3. Buckner (Pasadena); 4. Rock (Valley). 19.2 pts.
Tumbling—1. Chamberlain (Pasadena); 2. Christensen (Harbor); 3. Barkeley (Long Beach); 4. tie between Baldwin and Bennett (Pasadena). 19.8 pts.
All-Around—1. Buckner (Pasadena); 2. Rock (Valley); 3. Wolf (Pasadena); 4. Diamond (Valley); 5. Christensen (Harbor). 74.9 pts.
Team Scoring—1. Pasadena, 71; 2. Valley, 27 5/6; 3. Trade-Tech, 12; 4. Long Beach, 11; 5. Harbor, 9½.



STEVE ARIGA

Clutch Victory

Krenzer Wins

BY RICK MARKS, Assistant Sports Editor

It was the biggest race of the day. The Metro Conference Meet was smack on the line and the Lions of coach George Ker needed at least 14 points to stand a chance for victory.

Dick Krenzer lined up against El Camino's Rich Hernandez in the crucial two-mile. It was Krenzer's plan to stay near Hernandez for the first seven laps, then kick away from the Warrior distance star. Said Krenzer, "Hernandez has no kick. I knew if I could stay with him until the last lap I could sprint away from him."

The race ran true to form. Krenzer and Hernandez were tied at the mile-and-three-quarter mark, Krenzer kicked away, and clutch third and sixth places by Joe Jacobsen and Elmer Harlan gave the Monarchs 17 points and the Conference Meet championship.

Just Another Win

For Krenzer it was just another win. He's been doing it all year. Against Long Beach the former Poly High runner led Valley sweeps in the distances for important points in Valley's toughest meet of the year. Against San Diego he led a sweep in the two-mile that pulled the meet out for the Monarchs in the next to last event. He's been the big clutch man for Valley's track team all year.

Krenzer ran the fastest mile and two-mile in Valley history in the conference meet. His 4:14.8 mile, however, does not count as a Monarch record because he was beaten by El Camino's Mike Thornton.

At Poly, Krenzer's fastest mile was 4:36.0. Why the great redutcion in time? Krenzer gives credit to both Charlie Mann, his cross country coach, and Ker, his track coach. "Mann helped me a lot with my form and coach Ker developed my stamina with an outstanding workout program."

Will Break 9:30

Friday Valley will enter the Southern Cal finals and Krenzer will be going against a host of talent. With the keen competition on hand, he believes he will break 9:30 in the two-mile and run possibly his finest mile to date. "I don't know if I can break 4:10 in the mile. Actually I don't run for time, I run for victory," he said.

Victory or time, Krenzer is Valley's greatest distance runner. At the start of the season coach Ker was looking for someone to take the place of Steve Mathews, the Monarch's greatest miler and two-miler before Krenzer.

At Bakersfield, in the Metro decider, Krenzer left his own shoes to be filled.

Four Netters Reach State

With the aid of the two top seeds in the Southern California junior college tennis championships withdrawing, Elty Brown and Marcus Carriedo, the four Valley College offerings, Alphonse Suastegui, Larry Malin, Jeff Wayne and Nick Breit will travel to the State Championships tomorrow and Saturday at Cerritos College.

With all four Valley entries going to the State Championships, this makes Valley the only school to send all their representatives to State.

Coach Mark Mathews feels that "we've gotten off to a better start than last year and I feel that we're going to finish higher than last year when we came in third."

Both Brown of Santa Monica and Carriedo of San Diego were competing in another tournament and were forced to default, unable to make it to Long Beach in time.

Field Left Wide Open

With Brown and Carriedo out, this left the field wide open, enabling Suastegui to reach the quarter-finals in singles, losing to Santa Monica's Wayne Collett, 6-2, 6-1, who also won the singles cup. Playing superb tennis, Larry Malin advanced to the semi-finals, losing to Lafayette Allan of San Diego by default after playing almost two complete sets. He then developed severe leg cramps, forcing him to quit.

Malin's cramps also hampered him in the quarter-final round of the doubles. Teamed with Suastegui, he made it through the entire match but was unable to move effectively over the court. They lost the match to Schuler and McDonald, second doubles team from Citrus, in identical set scores of 8-6, 8-6.

Wayne, Breit Surprise

However, the big surprise of the doubles tournament was the outstanding play of Valley's Jeff Wayne and Nick Breit. They breezed undefeated through their first three matches without dropping a set, sending them into the semi-finals. Both were effective with the service and speed at the net. Their victory came to an end in the semis though, losing an extremely hard-fought match to the first doubles team from Citrus, Bill Hoyt and Kent Stuart. Their fine performances, however, make Breit and Wayne one of the four top doubles teams in Southern California.

Caldwell Announces Basketball Meeting

Basketball coach Ralph Caldwell has requested an immediate meeting of all men interested in playing varsity ball next fall.

In the meeting to be held in the Men's Gym , preparations for the summer basketball leagues will also begin.

Lion Tracksters Qualify 11 Men

Saturday, May 19 is an important date for Valley's trackmen. It marks the annual running of the Southern California Junior College Track and Field Championships at Cerritos College. Eleven of Valley's trackmen will compete for top honors.

Heading the list of Monarchs is distance ace Dick Krenzer. Last Tuesday Krenzer ran a creditable 4:20.9 mile in the Southern California preliminaries. Joe Jacobsen and Krenzer will represent Valley in the 2-mile run.

The Monarchs qualified in the 440-yard dash when Dennis Pierce placed third in his heat. Pierce's time of 49.1 was far below his best mark of 47.8. This time of 47.8 is still the best junior college 440 run this year.

Relay Team Qualifies

Valley's relay team composed of Pierce, Phil Marlowe, Doug Magee and Dennis Firestone qualified third in their heat with the time of 3:23.7. This time, however, is far below the 3:16.8 clocking of Mt. San Antonio earlier the same evening.

The big battle of the day will be in the pole vault where Monarch Terry Cox (14-5¾) goes up against national junior college record holder Jim Funnucci of Bakersfield (14-10), Mike Graves of San Diego (14-6), Mike Johnson of Cerritos (14-8½) and a score of other 14-foot pole vaulters.

Lou Fasano has his work cut out for him in the discus when he meets Cerritos' Gary Ordway. Fasano's best is 167 feet, while Ordway has a best mark of 169 feet. Bill Hlywka also qualified in the discus for Valley, while Fasano and Howard Briles will represent the Monarchs in the shot put.

High Jump Features Faust

The high jump will feature a host of fine athletes led by Mt. Sac's Joe Faust, who two weeks ago set a national record by leaping 7-1¼. Other jumpers entered are Paul Stuber of Cerritos (6-10½), Rickie Harris of East Los Angeles (6-8) and Valley's Sy Ornstein (6-6¼).

'Gade Hurler Shackles Lions

Former all-conference pitcher Floyd Thionett of Bakersfield College proved to be a one-man wrecking crew last Friday.

The big right hander spun a three hit shuout and contributed three hits of his own to pace the Renegades to a 10-0 victory over the Monarchs on the winner's field.

The loss left the Monarchs in seventh place in the final standings with a 5-9 mark, same as last year, and an overall 15-18 record.

'Gades Break Loose

The Renegades broke the one-sided Valley contest wide open in the fourth inning by pouring across eight runs off starter and loser Gary Ball (1-3).

Buster Mann rescued Ball in the same frame with two outs, and shutout the 'Gades on only five hits until the ninth. Neil Montank pitched the final one-third inning.

Sure Bet

The Lions looked like a sure bet to score in the first inning. After two outs, Thionett issued consecutive walks to Steve Ariga and Chuck Addcox, and Johnny Jones beat out an infield hit to load the bases. However, Thionett settled down and got Steve Malter to ground out to end the inning.

Valley at Bakersfield, May 11

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Valley	000 000 000—	0	3	6
Bakersfield	011 800 00x—10	10	1	

WP—Thionett. LP—Ball (1-3).

Third baseman Steve Ariga went one for three to campture the team batting title with a .426 average.

The Breen Scene

Athletic Department Frowns On 2.0 Rule

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

The number one item on Eric Jensen's Independent Party platform is the abolition of athletics on the Valley College campus.

This statement may sound drastic, but if his proposed 2.0 minimum grade point average for inter-school competition program is passed, this will be the case. These are the sentiments voiced by the coaches of Valley's athletic department.

This columnist, who is strongly opposed to this dangerous proposal, talked to each coach individually, and came away with the following comments and criticisms:

Ben McFarland, athletic director: "This rule would definitely draw out a majority of excellent athletes. The main theory of the plan is good for the school academically, but it will hurt our athletic program. It's too great a sacrifice."

George Ker, track and head football coach: "It's ridiculous. Look did to LA City College's athletic program. It took former outstanding football, track and gymnastic teams and turned them into second rate also-rans."

Mike Wiley, swim coach: "There's enough restrictions on our athletes now. Show me anywhere where a 2.0 average is needed for attending a dance, playing in the band or being a sportswriter. If he's a bona fide athlete, he should be able to compete."

Ralph Caldwell, basketball coach: "Any move in this manner by either the Independent Party or Mr. Jensen would be dicretionary and unconsituational. It's the silliest thing I ever heard."

Ray Follosco, gymnastics and water polo coach: "I don't see any reason for raising the grade standard on an individual just because he's out for sports. A junior college's purpose is a terminal type of education program. For many young men coming to Valley, sports is the motivating force behind their wanting to attend school here. Adopt this rule, and you're kicking this motivation force right out the window."

Bus Sutherland, assistant football coache and counselor: "All this is is a meaningless political move. In esseuce we are already on this type of setup anyway. If a student doesn't mtainain a 2.0 average for two consecutive scemester he is eventually dropped anyway.. Any more of this type that is directed at a small segment of the school population is discriminatory.

Dan Means, assistant basketball and baseball coach: Anytime a student is eligible to remain in school, he should be able to compete in sports. Although the initial obligation of the school is education, I see no reason for penalizing one group of students without penalizing everyone else."

Mark Mathews, tennis coach: "Actually the rule wouldn't hurt us since none of our team members were ineligible this semester. However, I imagine it would greatly affect the major sports."

It still remains a mystery as to why Jensen has adopted this policy in his platform. Out of the six spring sports and 75 participating athletes, only seven were declared ineligible at one time or another.

During basketball season, it is a far greater task to remain eligible, since the 40-game schedule encompasses two semesters. Yet only two players were ineligible during this past season.

If this rule is passed, one of the finest junior colleges athletic programs will be destroyed.

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